y Give President Harrison But Very Little Rest.

eir Own Clalm-Appointments Made the President-Chances of Other pirants - A Few Other Situations

SHINGTON, March 20.—The cabinet the me the White House, which has turned into a waiting room for persons ons of sceing the president on business, vercrowded vesterday morning with selens, sentions and representatives. to Secretary Halford had both his and his room tail. Every available g space in his office was filled, and Mr. gibe ball be con'd do to attend to the of the persons who came to see him. logic number of the office-cekers alone and are-sel their chins in nert tew delegations called and were disposed of its the president. Assistsimustor Georgii Claresori brought M. Pullman, the note I car in emfac-ে (fineagry when be presented to the

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spending. Negli 28. The president minister to Prince: Julius Gold-di, of Wirelen, consul record at a chara ha assemble judice earch of the December: it McFig. of Now Maxes, to his a samy of N to Mox. of Practs R. Athens,



nomination of Rigers Schavler, of York, to be assistant a century of state, belrawn, he has mg declined the up-

watelenwil by the president yesterday morningtion of Eagene Schuyler, of York, to be assistant secretary of state. ol quite a sensation—in certain political, although it excited no surprise at the

action of the foreign relations come in holding up the nomination of Mr. tler when all the mandantions contemeon with it had been confirmed was ded as significant, and the withdrawal monitorios was abled upparat the dus the natural of come of a strong aton to its confirmation. Mr. Schar is originally recommended for a for nt sociand strongly urged upon the but and Mr. Blatne. As a compromise s app date I assistant secretary of state. on as the nonunation had been referred elations a collection of the savings and igs of Mr. Schuyler, showing his lack of athy with American institutions. The indictation against him was his book erroin Diploma v." in which he so verifies of President Grant, the minis-

o France, Mr. Washburn, and the distates senate. member of the senate said yesterday: Schuyler is probably one of the most is specimens of the snot this country ver produced. It is a great and consource of grief to him that he was not a mem er of the English aristocracy. Is never lost an open many to seoff at blean institutions. He may possess ability, but I think there are many de of filling the position." understood that Mr. Schuyler's friends

nation would be rejected if it came be-

intments for the Savat Academy espectation, March 2 .- The secretary of 43 has arenied these members of conwho have a good meats to the naval by at their disposal to make their prisons of candidates, was will report by 14 next for exambilition. There are for y-seven warangers to the aparlemy. of the six years course Only one date. The president, the secretary of number of years,

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the navy and the scantors have nothing to say in this matter. There will be no vacancies at large for the president to fill until support in the son, and then only one will occur.

Secretary Proctor's Private Secretary. of war has appointed as his private secretary Capt. Edmund R. Morse, of Ruthand, Vt. Capt. Morse graduated at Cornell university in 1879, and has until recently been engaged in the management of Secretary Proctor's marble interests. He is a lawyer and an

officer in the Vermont National guard.

Navy Department Appointments. W (SHINGTON, March 20,-J. B. Davis has teen appointed foreman of the gunshop and foundry at the Washington Marino foundry, and George E. Wilson foroman of the gun castrage and projectile shops.

### TRADE WITH MEXICO. A Beason Given Why England Controls

the Commerce of That Country.

WASHINGTON, March 20, -- Mr. R. W. Loughrey, the United States cousul at Acapulco, Mexico, in a report recently to the state department, says that a railroad from Acapulco to the City of Mexico is being con structed by English capitalists, and is completed to Amarusac, one-third, the distance, intended to challenge the government on With the completion of this road the harbor the conduct of the numbery in placing Irish of Acapulco, one of the best in Mexico, will officials who were paid by the public at the be utilized by a merchant marine that will convey to it the products of Central and South America.

"It is surprising," said the consul, "when we consider the direct interest our government and people have in extending their commerce and social relations with these people that these matters receive so little at any should be paid, tention. The stores are full of European Mr. Gladstone do goods; the machinery brought here in the Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, to main comes from Eugland, while all that is calculate beforehand what time should be most valuable that men wear or have in allowed for discussing a vote. Questions of their houses comes from distant lands, five Cair, close as it is, with an open sea, cussed, and he demod the right of the government. and an American steamship company, substitued by a foreign power to stimulate its great city, overflowing with superabundant wealth, moves with le leurgie step to avail uself of advantages that other countries are serking an I rendering profitable "

very careful to compy with the peculiar the chances in favor of at least a partial vic-Mexican aws governing the importation of tory for the apposition. g (+ls, and conseque the rarely have trouble at the custom house; but the Americans, on the other hard, are constantly violating the laws, and then make great complaint because they are fined. The Americans also send goods that are unsaleable. The consulthinks that if American movelents and manufacturers would move more intelligently and harmonion de they would so are a trade that will ultimately develop into grand pro-

# THE WEAVERS' STRIKE.

Situation Unchange I and a Long Struggle In Prospect.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20.-The strike situation in this city remains practically unchanged. The weavers did not return to work yesterday as anticipated, and the majority of the unils are entirely shut down, The few that are in partial operations have about the same number of weavers at work as last week. The biggest mass monting of the strike was held in the park during the ferencen. The usual addresses were made, and encouraging reports were submitted from the executive committee of the association. There is no indication that the strikers will weaken for some time to come, and

Richard P. Barry, of the state board of the occasion of their late strike, and thinks that if the weavers are willing to listen to reason much can be accomplished by the organization which he represents.

Will Reinra to Work at Cornwall.

CORNWALL, Mass., March 20,-The weav ers who have been out on a strike for the past four weeks, have decided to return to ork to-morrow morning at fifty-five yards to the cut. The mill will be running full

# THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

They Are Pired on By the United State

Troops-Two Men Injured. TOPENA, Kan., March 20 .- United States Attorney Hogan has received telegrams from Oklahoma Station, I. T., announcing that the boomers at that point had been fired upon by the United States, troops early yeerday morning, and that most of them had fled to the cover of the woods. One of the elegrams was from United States Marshal Lindsay, who said that the boomers were de manding the arrest of their assailants, and ne desired to know what his duties were.

The United States attorney immediately shals near Oklahoma Station to arrest every erson guilty of violating the United State tarnte, be he soldier or civilian. It is stated that two men were injured in the engage

Explosions in a Paint Shop.

New York, March 20.-Explosions in the asement of the five-story tenement, No. 512 Thus avenue, caused consternation among the tenants, and they fled precipitately to the street. The basement and first floor of the building were occupied by Faul Gauter as a paint factory. What caused the explo ions could not be learned, but there were several of them. Each explosion was as loud and distinct as the discharge of a can non. The plate glass in the windows of the tore was shattered, as also was the rear of the building in which the explosions took thun to deduce the appointment as his place. The building caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished a loss of

### \$10,000 was entail 1. Reached a Ripe Old Age.

Pittseune, March 20.-Mrs. Emma Gate ood, colored, died at Scottdale, Pa., last Friday, agod 117 years. She was the mother of eleven children, all of whom, except one, are living, and over fifty years of age. She was the grandmother of fitty-seven children, the great-grandmother of forty-six children and the great-great-grandmother of thirtyfour more will occur early in May on and the great-great-grandmother of thirty and of thus number of cales communication. She had a distinct recollection of Gen. George Washington and the inciis allowed to a congressional district, dents of the revolutionary war. She was born in Virginia and was a slave for a great born in Virginia and was a slave for a great

Washington, March 20.—The secretary The British Government in a Very Bad Predicament.

LONDON, March 20.—In the house of commons yesterday evening Mr. W. H. Smith moved to give precedence to a vote on account until a full vote could be passed. Sir William Harcourt approved the motion and accused the government of shirking the discussion by trying to introduce a new and drawing near, he said, when the house of service of the Times, in connection with that paper's accusations against the Irish members of the house and on the vote for the attorney general's salary he should ask what state services Mr. Webster had reintered during the last nine months and which sal-

Mr. Gladstone denied the right of Mr ermment to take away the right of the house the time necessary for a full discus-

The ugly temper displayed on both sides indicates that a long and bitter fight over the connection of Attorney General Web-The consul says the English merchants are ster with the Times case must ensue, with

> Smith's bluffing challenge to give precedence to a vote on a motion of censure, points strongly to the fact that the Liberals are resolved to pursue worrying tuctics to the ord and endeavor to oust the government by slow torture. It will be an uphall fight for them as the Conservatives are as confident as the Liberals are determined. White there s probably not a single member of the minhiniself, who does not now regret that gentleman's conspicuous connection with the attempt of the Times to brand Mr. Parnell as a felou, it is not believed that one of them will refuse to stand by his guns in an en-deavor to justify the attorney general's

Fate of the Government Scaled.

were amusing themselves with vain dreams. speech, says that his speech scaled the fate of the government, which has drawn the sword and thrown away the scabbard. He is monufacturers a limit that there is every driven by the course of events into a state of prostect, of a long struggle. the weavers. He feels that the executive commutate of the association misunderstood to the law, and if any Radig commutate of the association misunderstood to the as cal referred to him as he referred to Mr. O'Brien he would deserve to be hooted ignominiously out of the society of decent

that Emperor William, of Germany, addressed an autograph letter to King Milan, of Servia, shortly before the latter's with-drawal from the Servian throne, beseeching that erratic monarch not to abdicate. Th familiar manner, and was altogether, it is said, such a note as one young man might write to another who was his intimate friend. case of his father, the late Emperor Fredof death forbade his dropping the reins of government while life lasted. Even this noble example, however, failed to curb the

BREMEN, March 20.—The North German Lloyd steamer Graf Pismarck, from Buence Ayres, has arrived at this port. She reports that on her outward passage the Belgian emigrants comprising her compliment of passengers rebelled against the quality of ood served to them, and some of the mutineers threw their food into the faces of the officers of the ship. They then attempted to capture the provision room by storm, and wore with difficulty prevented by the crew from obtaining passession of it. During the fight the mutineers cut one of the boats adrift. The rioting was finally quelled and the leaders of the mutiny were put in irons.

What Difference Poes It Make?

hour in theatrical and club circles is the mysterious disappearance of Miss Mabel Love, a beautiful young actress at the Gaicty theater. Miss Love is only fourteen years of age, but she is credited with having already shattered several hearts. Detectives are scouring the country in search of her, but knowing ones intimate that a certain young noblemen could give accurate information as to her whereabouts if he would and that she would be found not far away from the scene of her triumphs over the ffections of the susceptible young men who nightly haunt the Garety.

English War Vessels Sent to Tanglers. Loxnox, March 20 .- In the house of commons yesterday Sir James Ferguson, politial secretary of the foreign office, announced that a portion of the channel squadron, com-posed of several war vessels, had been sent to Tangiers in the interest of a certain serious question between England and the sultan of Morocco, which had not as yet

BELGRADE, March 20.-M. Garachanine, formerly prime minister of Servia, has aunounced his intention to publish the true reason for the abdication of King Milan, in view of the various statements extant pur-

porting to explain the latter's action. It is expected that the publication of M. Garachanine's reason will create a great

Another Proposed Ship Canal. BERLIN, March 20.—The Cologue Gazette says that the Prussian government has given a subsidy of 6,000,000 marks towards the making of a canal that will join the river-Elbe and Trave. This canal will make it possible for vessels to go from the North to the Baltic sea, without going around the Danish peninsula.

### NEW YORK'S BIG DAY.

Program of the Naval Display at the

Washington Centennial. NE York, March 20 .- New York harbor will present a picture April 30 that for panorama beauty will surpass anything of the kind in the history of America. The details of the grand naval procession on that day, when President Harrison will come from Elizabethport, N. J., over the route taken by George Washington, when on his way to this city, just one hundred years ago, to be inaugurated as the first president of the United States, have nearly been completed. Every available warship in the navy will participate in the demonstration. It cannot be determined until the last minute now many of them will be on hand.

fit around over the bay and beep the broad smooth water perfectly clear of vessels of every description, except these which will belong to the flotilia. The warships will be dressed as if for a fancy ball. Their yard arms will be squared, their brass work will of 238. glisten in the sunlight, long flag halyards will be bedecked with gay colored ensigns, the stays will be adorned with fluttering colors, and the American flag will float in

the breeze from every point.

The noble looking vessels will form in line just off Robbins reef, extending toward Castle Garden. Opposite to thin, off St. George, nearly two hundred stem yachts in double file will form in line. Invery conceivable color of the rainbow will be floating from their masts and stays, and hundreds of uniformed men will be seen usion the decks and in the rigging. This, the largest fleet of and war ships will form an avenue through Which the president will pass,

Every available excursion boat, tug, steamer and sail boat has been chartered for the occasion. These boats will form below an imaginary line off States island, and will not be allowed to cross over mutil the president has gone through the avenue of ships."
All of these boats will be almost smothered by thousands of gay flags, long colored streamers and bunting. The score, as it will be viewed from the statue of liberty, which will be draped with the American flag, will resemble a fairy soa of huge birds of most eautiful plumage.

# LATEST FROM SAMOA.

The Vandalia in There and Everything Reported Quiet.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The latest news from Samoa was received at the mavy de-partment in the form of a telegram from

"Capt. Schoonmaker reports by letter.

This proves the reported battle between the Olga and the Nipsic had not the slightest foundation in fact. The alleged sinking of the Nipsic was supposed to have occurred about March 1, and the statement was made that no United States vessel had at that time arrived at Apia. The telegram from Commander Kempif shows this to be false.

BALDWINSVILLE, Mass., March 20. — A house situated near Day's mills, one mile

Three People Burned to Beath.

from this village, was burned yesterday and Mrs. Russell, aged seventy-nine, and two daughters of a neighbor named Truehart, aged five and fifteen, perished in the when the kettle of pitch was overturned and took fire. The fire spread rapidly, prevent-ing the escape of the Mrs. Russell and the Truebart girls. Mrs. Russell's daughter escaped by jumping from the window. Mr. Russell, who was at work near the house, nade an attempt to rescue the victims, but the flames and smoke drove him back,

Finally Lodged in Jail.

SOURREET, Ky., March 20.-Jailer Sheppard and his son succeeded in capturing Ebzick, Andy and Evan Hamlin in an stable near Cumberland Falls station, this county, last night. They were brought here and blaced in fall and a reward of \$300 was paid to Mr. Shepperd. A few month since the Hamilins killed a young man named Warman, while he was assisting a constable to arrest one of their number who had seduced Warman's sister. They also shot the M. Robert, George L. Gillespie and Jared A. constable, but he recovered. The Hamlins bave since been hiding.

"Red Novad Mike's" Pal Attested. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 20.—Private information has reached here that Guiseppe

Beverine, accomplice of "Red Nose Mike" in the murder of Paymaster McClure and Stabieman Flanagan, has at last been arrested in Italy and will be brought here with Vincenzo Villo, who was arrested a month ago. Counsel for "Red Nose Mike" have determined to appeal to the supreme court for a new trial for their client, and have already filed their writ of error. The case is to come up before the supreme court in April.

"Reseat Jack" Hardy Dead. NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-John G. Hardy, better known as "Honesty Jack" Hardy, a well known sporting man, died suddealy Monday in this city of brain paralysis. He had a number of horses running in the

Epidemic of Typhold Favor. WILEESBARRE, Pa., March 20,-Typhoid fever is epidemic in the village of Luzeras, Physicians fear a repetition of the Plymouth scourge. Forty cases are reported.

# The Fiftieth Congress

Ascertained.

NUMBER OF BILLS PASSED.

Over Two Thousand Measures Passed By Each Buly-The Vetoes Sumber Over Seven Hundred—Various Other Dis-

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The precise amount of the effective work done by congress during the whole of the Fiftieth congress has just been ascertained. There were gineer Major's case is not so favorable for 4,000 bills introduced in the senate and 145 the defendint. Cook was the principal wit-4,000 bits introduced in the senate and 145 joint resolutions; of this number 1,127 bills and joint resolutions passed the senate and 554 were either postponed indefinitely or referred to the court of claims, so that the total number on which final action was taken by the senate was 1,681. taken by the senate was 1,681.

The committee on enrolled bills examined 667 senate bills and joint resolutions, and tiffed as to the stopping of trains with steam sent them to the president, and 591 became laws, the number of votces, including

The house of representatives passed 1,561 house bills and sent them to the senate, and the senate passed 1,347 of them, leaving 214 by the wayside. The house passed

In balancing the account it is therefore seen that the house passed 2,281 house and senate bills, while the senate passed 2,521. That leaves a balance in favor of the seante

Plans for the New War Vessels,

Washington, March 20,-The secretary nt a cost not exceeding \$1,000,000; two stee purpose of considering and settling upon the general characteristics of the vessels,

# Will Visit the West.

Washington, March 20,-Sonator Stow art's special committee on Irrigation held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of making arrangements for their trip through the states and territories requiring irrigation, committee decided to meet at St. Paul Angust 1, and will visit Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Col-orado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and western Kansas.

They Will Inspect the Verktown.

to reassemble at Cramps' ship yard, Phila-delphia, for the purpose of making a comdated February 25, the arrival of Vamilalia piete examination of the gun boat Yorkvessel comes up to the requirements of the specification,

Cannot Hold Two Offices Washington, March 20,-The secretary of the navy has informed a retired naval officer who applied for decision on the matter, that a retired officer cannot accept a position in the consular service without vacating his commission. Under a ruling of the attorney general the acceptance of such an appointment would be regarded as a resignation of

WASHINGTON, March 20,-A great deal of opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Welfley as governor of Arizona has develored since his appointment. A recent charge filed against him with the senato committee is intemperance. A number of protests have been received from the people of the terri tory.

Mrs. Harrison III. Washington, March 29.-Mrs. Harrison

is sick. Yesterday she was obliged to refuse herself to visitors and remained in bed. has had a lad cold for some time, and it has been aggravated by attention to the many duties of her new position. She will probably be out again in a day or two.

WASHINGTON, March 20 -- As finally agreed upon to-day by the secretary of war, the commission to select a foration for a deep-water harbor on the. Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico, will consist of Cols. Henry

WASHINGTON, March 20, -The Kansas delegation has united in asking the administration to appoint Representative Thomas Ryan, minister to Chili. Mr. Ryan is said to be tired of congress, and he would like to go to South America.

### Senate Proceedings. In the senate the rule requiring resolutions

calling for information from the departments to be referred to the committee was discussed, and finally recommitted. Several nominations were received, and at 2 p. m. the senate adjourned. Washington Notes

As only one bid, that of N. F. Palmer, Jr., & Company, of New York, was received to construct the machinery for the cruiser Maine, it has been referred to the bureau of steam engineering for examination, report and rec ommandation.

to discuss the Samoan question at Berlin will sail for New York on April 13. The commissioners are John A. Kasson, William Walter Phelps and George H. Bates,

# Maj. Clifton Comley, of the army ordnanco department, has been released from command of the Indianapolis arsenal, and ordered to begin the establishment of the now arsenal at Columbia, Tonn.

Commander Charles A. Schetky will be placed on the retired list of the navy on Friday, the 22d inst. He will then be sixty-two

Senator Evarts, of New York, denies the report which was in circulation yesterday, that he intended resigning his sent in the

THE MUD RUN DISASTER TRIALS. ome Damaging Evidence Against En-

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa , March 20, -The Mud Run trials are slowly drawing to a close. Engineer Cook and Flagman Hannegan have been accomitted, but the evidence in En-

feet of the station. Several engineers were examined and tebrakes.

The defense presented Mr. Sharkey, who said that the wheels of Major's engine were flat at places, which was produced by either reversing his engine or applying the brakes. FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

A colossal fish hatchery is to be established in Lake Eric.

A great religious revival is in progress at Richmond, Va. John Beller and John Moore were accested

at Richmond, Ind., for burglary.

Joseph Stulz, of Louisville, Ky., eloped with and marrie in thirteen-year-old-girl. A sheep herder named Antonio Anderson was murdered by cowpays in Utah Terri-

John Shocknessy, an insane pruper, hanged himself at the Carke county, Olno, it firmary,

A German detective named Friehman has on someneed to two years' auprisonment at Allona, near Hamburg, for falsely necusing two men of ceing Anarchists.

the house at the time. Robert Harbin, a prominent citizen of Wheatland, Ind., was dragged to death by a

rumaway horse, Incob Metzger, aged sixty-five, foll through an open hatchway. Charles Henderson was accessed at Lac-

fayette, Ind., charged with stealing a team of valuable horses, Miss Nellio Sheridan, a nieco of the late o. Phil Shoridan, wants to be postmis-tress at Somersot, O. The editor of a paper published in Charlot-

tenburg, Germany, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for libelling Prince Bismarck,

man and pulled it to the ground. Great surprise was created at Putney yes- troller, Daniel W. Brown; for police court Great surpress was creates actionary pre-terday by the excellent trial rowing of the fulge, Annes Dye; for procenting attorney, Oxford crew. Their chances of victory in the coming university race are considered Lane Rupp.

A Pog Runt Amuck.

New York, March 20.-A large Newfoundland dog ran through the Ninth word in the state, shed here this morning, again yesterday, bithig a mumber of people and souttering terror in its track, seriously injured are Mrs. Beattle, of 152 Perry street, bit through right arm; Will-iam Perry, of West Eleventh street, bit in the leg, and Charley Gibson, of Charles street, bit in the right arm. The dog was finally killed. There is a chance that the dog was merely victous and not mad

CyaProphiles t Clayetand in Cincilla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20.-Ex-Prest dont Cloveland and his party arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning. They were not by a committee and entertained here for two hours. Thence they went to St. Augustine, where they will be guests of Mr. Flagler. The party will be entertained and accurson comsumptuously for a day or two. An elaborate program this been issued.

To Be the largest in the World.

Woonsocker, It i, March 00 -The Woonsocket Rubber company has purchased the entire Buffums island estate of twenty acres in this city on which to creek the largest rubber book and showfactory in the world, concentrating there the present Woonsockel and Millville plants. The city guarantees partial exemption from Juvation for fifteen years.

Indiana Coal Operators Adjourn. Indianapolis, Murch 20.-The meeting of the coal operators adjourned at a late hour last night. Although the incelling was a secret one, it is known that the operators will present a solel front to the miners on the scale question, and will demand a reduc-

Metarigle Will Stay at Canada. Winniero, Man., March 20.—McCarigle, the fugitive boodler from Calenge, denies the published report that he intends to shortly return to Chicago, matters having taken such shape there that he need not fear

further prosecution. He leaves for Montreal

tion from best year's scale. They expect to

hold a conference with the namers in the

in a few days, and says, he has no intention of returning to Chicaga The Dynamite West On. COMBERLAND, Md., March 20.--While workmen were drilling out an unexploded blast of dynamic in No. 2 tunnel of the Cumberland Hydraulić Cement company, at

A Newspappe Man's Sudden Death. New York, March 29.—Word has been received here of the sudden death, from

# **Absolutely Pure.**

This powder never varies Analysis of purity strength and wholes means a More cochomical than the ordinary kines, and errors the soft in empetition with the multitue erof lowlest, short weight alum or phesphote rowders. Soft nexts as ROAAL BAKING ICW LITES 18 CANS ROAAL BAKING ICW LITES.

# Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation,

NERVOUS DEBILITY. An optimin joint, run by Wing Lee, was and Creates a Good Lasting Appetite, Tones raided at Louisville. Two women were in and Strengthens the entire System, which can only be accomplished by healthy Diges. 1101. PRICE \$1.00; SIX BOTTLES \$5.00. BOWANEE MEDICINE Co., Dayton, O.

> Furniture LUSTRINE CLEANS REMOVES SCRATCHES, STAINS, 4C. from House, Office, Hutel, Church and School Furniture. ## 25c.,50c., AND \$1.00 BOTTLES. 4.8 ST SAUSSISTS, GROSERS AND FURNITURE SEALERS.

Ready for the Race. CINCINNATI, Moreh 20,-The Republicans of this city more in convention yesterday at A party of undergraduates, while out on a lark at New Haven, Coun., threw a rope around the statue of the late Professor Sills superior court judge, Edward F. Nayes; for superior court judge, Edward F. Nayes; for city treasurer, Henry M. Ziegler; for comp-

theath of an Old Jeweler.

Woonsocker, R. I., March 20,-Asa Bartett, the oldest jeweler in continens bu<mark>siness</mark> sixty flyo.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cuttle Market for Murch 49. New York -Money 22 d3 per cent, Exchange steady; governme ats quiet. Currency sixes, 12) had four coupons, 1294 hid: four-coupons, 1204

The stock nurket opened active and strong, incling the first hour there was considerable mying for Landon and commission houses. This resulted in advancing prices 14 to 1 per nor cent, by H o'clock, in the next hour Hitle or nothing was done until within a few inte-dice of modelay when a combined attack on this go, Burt ngton & Q uncy, Rock Island and A.c. as on completely oblivered the early myracs. At the present writing there is more support and prices are on the advance

Cincinnati. WHEAT-Sugar Con-

WHEAT-90e 199c.
CORN-3H a.56.
WOOL-Unwashed, and merbaa, 1950-9c;
one-tougth broad combing, 25-25c; braid, 1952-9c;
medium combing, 25-25c. Herea washed, mamerino X and XX, 27-23c; medium clothing,
25-34c; delatine fleece, 2953-9c.
HAA-No, 1 timothy, 345-96; No, 2, 30-9c;
prante, \$7-396-3 for, wheat, oats and rye straw,
\$7-396-3 for,
CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$3-993
3 9g. fan., \$2-10-21-85, common, \$1-50-21-9c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3,90% 309; fat, \$2 for2.85, common, \$1,50,200; stockers and feeders, \$2 00,3400, yearlings and cutves, \$2,50,300; 100,400, yearlings and cutves, \$2,50,300; 75 fat to good packing, \$1,000,175 fat to good packing, \$1,000,175 fat to good light, \$4,650,175 cammon, \$4,000,175; good to choice, \$4,25,000,175,000.

LAMPS - 23,50,65,00. Pittsburg.

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Chicago.

11006s -bair to good, \$4.70@4.95; mixed, packing, \$4.65@3 85; heavy to choice, \$4.65@4.85; CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$3.00@4.40; mixed, \$1.50@3.09; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.35;

SHEEP—Common to choice, \$3.00@4.93;
LAMPS-\$4.50@5.75.

New York, WHEAT-No. 1 state red, \$1 Ch No. 2 red winter, May, 923c. CORN—Mixed, 435c. OATS—No. 1 white, We; No. 2 mized, April, 1036. CATTLE-\$2 (02,189 per 100 jounds, live

BELIEVED TO BE DOOMED.

The Liberals Are Endeavoring to Oust the Government By Slew Torture-Appointing the Times Commission the Patal Mistake-Other Foreign Dispatches.

surreptitions form of closure. The time was commons would simply become a vestry for registering government transactions. He intended to challenge the government on

The refusal of the Liberals to accept Mr.

try, including Attorney General Webster

Lospos, March 20. - Lord Salisbury peaking at Walford last night, said that nothing shork of a vote of want of confidence would bring the government to a pro-mature end. Those who thought otherwise

The Daily News, commenting on this his enemies quickly and eat them raw. If

propile. He Did Not Take the Advice. BERLIN, March 20 .- It has come to light letter addressed Milan in an extremely Among the arguments employed by the kaiser to induce Milan to remain he cited the erick, whose unexampled beroisin in the face

innate cowardice of the Servian king.

They Wanted Better Food.

LONDON. March 20.-The sensation of the

# Its Effective Work Has Just Been

# patches From the National Capital.

The police boats, with banners flying, will fifty-six house joint resolutions and the News in Brief From Att Parts of the lit around over the bay and keep the broad, senate passed all of them but eight.

of the many has directed the chiefs of the bureau of ordnance, equipment and recruiting, construction and repair, and steam engineering to proceed without delay to prove-sels authorized by the naval approgriation act approved March 2 of this year. The vessels provided for are openrupred good cruising monitor of not less than 3,030 tons, cruisers or gunbouts of the most approved yachts that has ever come together, will extend toward tovernor's island. The yachts for harbor detenso. The armored vessel is to be made after the plan of Representative Thomas, of Illinois. Each largest is to prepare the plans pertaining to it, and the chiefs to meet as often as necessary for the

# They will be gone about three months.

Washington, March 20 -The secretary Commander Kempff, the comme der of the Mare Island navy yard, California. The telegram is as follows:

# Objecting to Welfley.

Will Look For Deep Water.

Smith, corps of engineers. Would Like to Go to South America.

noon yesterday, an explosion took place.

Joe Hammersmith and Joe Wegman were fatally and Noah Long and Sol Moore serioutly injured. The members of the commission appointed

heart disease, at Jacksonville, Fla., of Frank 8. Pinckney, a New York newspaper writer. who had gone south for his health.

# TERMS:

By Mail......S4 per Year in Advance Delivered by Carrier..... 10 Cts. per Week WEDNESDAY. - - - MARCH 20.

THERE isn't the interest manifested in the candidacy for Councilmen that there should be, and the nominations for assessors are likely to go to some broken down politicians who need a few day's employment to give them a fair start in summer. There is too much carelessness in these matters, chargeable to both parties in selecting candidates, and too little discretion when it comes to casting ballots. With heavy business transactions before the council that body should be composed of the wisest and most discreet business men in the citymen whose services should be sought after rather than thust upon an incluigent public. And assessors-they should be assessors who assess, rather than figure heads who chalk down the amount dictated whether right or not. These matters are worth thinking about.

It is almost a surprise that a respectable crowd of amusement-loving people will go to Music Hall at all, and unless the hoodium element is climinated and the offensive small boy curbed to decent behavior the better patronage will be driven away. It is not supposed that all the shrill whistling and abominable hissing comes from a vicious spirit but it shows bad breeding and an utter lack of good sense. Tuesday night the audience was greatly annoyed by foud and irritating whistling at the fall of the curtain and the noise was not unlike that of a bedlam. This is unbearable to people who know how to behave and do so, and it shows no tendency to hysteria to complain. There is a remedy against such unseemly behavior and it ought to be applied.

A man has been introduced at Columbus amending the law prohibiting institutions so that it shall not apply to Its appearance. persons regularly established in business six months prior to the holding of a fair. There is emposition to this amendment as it is claimed that a person could lock up a few hottles and barrels in an old shanty near the fairgrounds for six months prior to the fair and claim that the "business" has been "established." The amendment would probably have little effect in Marion, however, be cause the present law appears to have been a dead letter here for years.

Asomay Causmonn's splendid new library building, at Braddock, Pa., built for the use of the employes of his iron works, was formally dedicated Monday. When this act of the great capitalist if considered, and his proposition to his emplayer of last smamer, to operate the from works on the co-operative plan, is remembered, Mr. Carnegie cannot be regarded as the worst of employers. He seems to have an interest in the welfare of his employes.

This telegraph brings us the news of the appointment of Hon. John C. New as Consul General to England, and Col Fre | Grant as Minister to Austria. The appointment of Mr. New is indeed a surprise, and the President has shown his high personal esteem of Mr. New in the selection. He is an able man, perhaps not the most brilliant that might have factory successor to Mr. Phelps,

This seems to be an era in which editors are catching on to the good things affort. Whitelaw Reid has the French Mission at a salary of \$17,500. Clarkson has an important place, Halford is the President's right hand man, and the good places are not yet all gone. Who knows but what dear George Crawford may prove a dark horse to win the Marion postoffice race.

JAMES BROWN POTTER THIS applied for a divorce. He is a dear good husband who will boldly sue for separation to advertise his wife, but perhaps we misconstruc James' motives. It may be that James takes exceptions to the public way his wife allows the dummy asp to sting her, in imitation of bold Cleopatra.

Tun report of the Republican convention at Cincinnati undicates that the checking off of Cox and his gang is a bigger job than was unticipated. Esh-- knives whetted was defeated, and the "stranglers" proved to be no little, power.

### Enchred.

the three-act comedy, "Euchred," to a fair sized audience at Music Hall last night. The play was eleverly produced and kept the audience in a continued outburst of laughter. The play lacks all seriousnes of plot, and there is no sorrow or thrilling situations to contrast with its easy humor.

Mr. Rusk was admirable as Abrahan

Rusk, the unfortunate and enchred bach elor. Miss Singleton won new admirers as the charming Belinda, and the other mem-bers of the company in the cast sustained their parts well. "Fanchon" will be produced tonight.

### Prohibition Convention. The Prohibitionists will meet in Car-

Hall, Wednesday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock, to nominate a corporation and township ticket. It is expected every Prohibitionist will be present.
By order of Executive Con-

NEW AND GRANT. The Former Appointed Consul General as London, the Latter to Austria - Hun-

Special to Dathy STAR. WASHINGTON, March 20.-President Harrison has appointed John C. New, of the Indianapolis Journal, as Consul General to Hy to refuse them.

England, and Col. Fred Grant, of New York, Minister to Austria-Hangary. - "Fanchon" at Music Hall tonight.

-Mrs. Mary Bowen and mother are visiting friends and relatives at Agosta.

"Tim Haley, of Galion, was in the city

-Prof. Davis and his orchestral club at Music Hall next Wednesday evening. -Dr. Nichols and daughter, Birdie, are

at Richwood for a short visit with friends. -J. H. Vaughan, wife and children are eisiting with friends and relatives at Rich-

-Sid Baker is now occupying the building owned by Mrs. Diebold, on South street, with his blacksmith shop.

-It is probable that school will be opened in the New East School building one week from next Monday.

--Rodney Deigle has accepted a position with the Graham Earl Company and will leave with them next week.

... The Graham Earle Company will produce Maggie Mitchell's great play "Fanchon" at Music Hall tonight. -Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, of Akron, will

at his late home, Thursday at 1 o'clock. -The funeral of Ex-Sheriff Beckley will take, place at his late home, on east Center

officiate at the funeral of Frank Beckley,

street, at I o'clock Thursday afternoon. -Lew Wallick, who has been the guest of friends in this city for a short time, returned to his home at Meadville. Pa., this moraing.

-Prof. Davis has few equals as a violin soloist. He has been highly complimented upon his execution of Chopin's cont

--- John King, an old pioneer and ex-Treasurer of this county, died at his home near Lakue Monday night, aged about ninety years.

-Will Camp and Harvey Stone are repainting the interior of the room occupied saloons within two miles of public by Flocken's drug store, adding much to -Moran's new band will be at Music Hall tonight. The professor has written a

new composition which they play inside tonight without drams. - Scott Stabl closed his school at Prospect

last week and is now staying in this city. He expects to commence attending school iere in the near futured. -The announcement that the Mansfield

Orehestra would furmsh musle for the German Friday night was erroneous. Marion music has been secured. -The vocal solos by Miss Cochran with violin obligato by Prot. Davis, will, alone,

be worth the price of admittance to Music Half next Wednesday evenig. -Rev. W. E. Thomas and family have gone to Charlotte, N. C., called thitter by the illness of Mr. Thomas' father. They

will be absent a week or more. -At a regular meeting of the Board of Education held last evening, Miss Effe-Mapes was elected to Teach the A and B Primary grades at the East School building.

-Treatise on "The Horse and His Disases" and "Every Man His Own Horse Doctor"-200 banks; one given away with Deur et same reproche." • very dollar's worth of medicine at W. B. Foye's drug store.

--J. Roether who has been an attendant in several institutions of the State and has station building, afraid to venture out in the been following the husiness for several rush and roar of the city, yet went home the aged Mr. Sharplesson east South street. whose Infirm condition is well known,

WIII Stallsmith, of Owen, has mirchasbeen selected, but he will prove a saiss ed the O. Rutter property, on Orchard Frank Schaafer has purchased the Shultz anat, became the Honorable Miss Pennant properly on Bain avenue. Both the sales when her father was emobled Lard Penrhan. were made through Chase & Hunter's real estate agency.

### Cochramon.

Mrs. Kennel, Mrs. Fulton and Mr. Hatield are on the sick list this week, James Hatfield and Elsworth Alexander

rave secured positions for the snumer. Miss Princess Mason will teach at the five Corners the coming summer.

There is considerable moving to be done about here this spring, and we believe some one will have to build.

George Davis, who has been visiting relatives in West Virginia, has returned and may be seen shaking hands with his friends

of old. Mrs. Carr, of Gurley, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague on Sunday last.

We are informed that we are to have a harness shop in our little burg-soon, a genlleman from LaRue being the projector. Prof. Hill made another professional visit with the doctor on Sunday 1ast.

We notice that the fields of Allen Day are being upturned by his effleient workmen, which lends to us the thought of apelby, for whom the Cox gang had their proaching spring. Mr. Day is a good farm: er and he has one of the best farms in this township.

Several of our town boys have been playing rusticating the past fine weather, but vere not prepared for the "cold wave."

Yes, we, too, would be glad to call on "C." when he moves to his farm residence. look out for us about Easter, "C."

Prot. Hill remains with us through the annuer. He proves a very efficient teacher. There was quite a gathering at Dr. C. J. Briggs' last Friday, but we have not learned the narticulars. March 19th. VALUETICS MAXIMUS.

### Paper Hanging. Though C. F. Cronso is unable to work

himself he employs three first-class paper hangers who will do all kinds of work in the best of style on five hours notice, and a first-class job is guaranteed at a price as chean as many botch lobs are done. Orders may be left at the shop in the Berringer & Lehner building on South street or sent through the postoffice to C. F. Crouso, the teathered team is drawing.-Kansas City who superintends all his work,

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

The queen of Mudagascar has given \$100 to the cause of Probibition. If you will pronounce the first name Amelia Rives to rhyme with family you will hit it just right.

Queen Victoria gets so many requests for her autograph that she is compelled uniform-

The Christian Leader, of Edinburgh, calls

Dr. Amella B Edwards the most learned woman in the world. ished anonymously many years ago. By the death of her father, James C. Flood,

Miss Jennie Flood becomes the richest single woman in existence, and one of the richest in order to complete her autobiography. Alfred Austin, it is generally believed in Senator Blackburn's two daughters make a

pretty contrast. Both are tall, slender and laureate if he survives Lord Tennyson. graceful, but one is pure blonde and the other dark brunette. Mary Anderson has a hobby for being phonot rank Gray above Bryant, or Keuts abov

tographed and acknowledges that she likes to see pictures of herself in as many attitudes Emerson.<sup>1</sup> and dresses as possible. The glorified and captivating governess i

not wholly a creature of fiction. Mrs. Marinto journalism. sball O. Roberts was once a govern≪s, so Was Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Miss Janette Halford, of the new adminis tration, is said to be sweet 16, bright eyed

and rosily pretty, with a wonderful voice, of which her parents are inordinately proud. The question of female physicians has been settled in Russia in the affirmative, with the stipulation that ladies shall only attend on

adults of their own sex and children of both BC 2 (S). Mrs. J. C. Blaine, Jr., says the reason she has chosen the threatrical profession is that she fears that if she went into comic opera owing to her deep contralto voice, she might

have to take male parts and appear in tights A Boston woman has all the balusters of her big winding staircase covered with red velvet, and the chandeller that swings from the roof quite down to the lower half encases in the same rich stuff.

The Princess of Wales has suddenly faller

off in her books to an appalling extent. From being the handsomest and most youthful woman of her years in all the kingdom, she is now said to be only a much made up cari cature of her younger self. Miss Olivo Risley Seward, Secretary Sev

ard's adopted daughter, still lives in Wash ington in the house bought with the profit of the "Tour Around the World," which she edited from the notes of her adopted father, who, in his will, left her the copyright. Charles Egbert Craddock says that when

in childhood she sighed over the games is which her lameness forbade her joining, her mother would comfort her by saying: "Never mind, dear, if you can't do what the rest do. You can do what they cannot-you can spell Popocatapeth." Mrs. Minot Weld, of Boston, widow of a sometime minister to Russia, is so multinch-

ingly patriotic that she never fails to give a grand reception in honor of Washington This year the good old lady was more than disgusted to hear that Harvard book no note whatever of the anniversary.

Here is the latest Monto Carlo story; A betrothed pair, with much love and little money, went thather and played in hope of winning enough to make marriage possible There is an old lady living within forty

still win in a center. For histance, she calls house, when she means the goblets on the land of Secretary Bayard has still four dangehrer

who are devoted to books, music, pictures, sport and pels of all sorts. Furthermore they are among the very eleverest of Washington girls, are devoted to their father, and even more so to the memory of their dead sister, Catherine. Best of all, they try falthfully to live up to the ancestral motto, "San

Cincinnati is the Paris of rural Kentucky bridal couples. The papers tell of a pair who went there lately, bringing a substantial lunch with them, and spent a day in the big performed. Doubtless they are looked upon by their neighbors as having put on heaps of

style. Five names and one husband seems a little incongruous, yet such has been the partion of one Englishwoman. She was born Miss Penand Ludy James Hogg by marriage with Sir James Hogg, After that a fortune brought her the title of Lady McClard-Hogg, and finally sho was elevated to the peerage a

Lady Magheramorne. In Burmah a woman missionary converted stalwart native and married him out of hand to insure his holding fast to his new faith. When other women missionaries land there now, eligible heathen at once take to the woods. As an offset, unmarried women are so scarce at Queensland, Australia, that life is a burden to all who happen to have there by reason of the offers of marriage they are compelled daily to reject.

### EASTER NOVELTIES.

Among the Easter novelties a paperweight on which sals a stuffed duckling is an old de-

A two inch piece of scarlet scaling wax with blackened and implied end is a most de-Fire screens with bamboo frames, and hav-

ing as a center piece a portrait head in raised paint work, are largely in demand for deco rative purposes. A miniature Russia leather covered concer-

thia with silver plated keys, hand straps and other features complete, makes an odd ink-School sets in carved bone cases, at one lend

of which is a glass ineased medallion head, are in demand. The sets consist of a pen holder, pencil and paper knife. Double photograph screens, or paravents of embosed and hand decorated leather, with

moire lined interiors in rich colors, prove handsome ornaments for table or mantel, An oddity in domino sets is in the shape of walnut. Two natural shells are fringed to gether at the bottom, and snugly stowed away inside this deceptive nut are twentyaght small bone dominoes.

A miniature writing desk makes an attrac live smoker's set. What should be the luke stands are respectively ash tray and match holder. A chipper is between, and the desk railing at the back and sides is pierced with a dozen circular openings to hold cigars.

coats, is the principal feature of an Easter bonbon box. The box proper is in the form of a little two wheeled silk lined cart, which are gathered full and drawn away from a the teathered team is drawing.—Kansas City Star.

exactly matches in the back. The fronts as proper as taking a chamomile pill or rubbing one's ankles with arnica.—London Figure.

### LITERARY NOTES.

J. T. Trowbridge, the author, is now very leasantly settled with his family at Naplea It is said to be a rule of Amelia B. Ed. A FRENCH FANCY THAT IS BEING INwards, the English novelist, never to draw a character from life.

Of Bret Harte's son, who has just written a novel, Joe Howard says "he looks likes his father—on the outside."

Thomas Hardy is at present rearranging

his first novel, "Desperate Remedies," pub-

Frances E. Willard has found it nece to lay aside all other demands on ther time in

English literary circles, will become post Speaking of the relative places in fame's temple for her poets. Whittier savs: "I should

Zola is thinking of quitting novel writing He says he is not written out, but is getting tired of making books, and longs to get back

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that her best elties in Paris, where the hobby has poen was completed in four hours. It took gone to such an extent that no fashionhe poet Gray seven years to compose his

famous "Elegy." Editor H. W. Grady, of The Atlanta Conneed touch no metal but silver from the stitution, has added to his duties the editorial time it arrives from the market until it management of The Southern Farm, a new agricultura; magazine.

"I am sick and tirel of writing dialect. said James Whitcomb Riley recently, "and I can write better verse than I ever wrote in jargon, and I mean to do it. Daudet is suffering from a hopeless nervous nalady of the kind which wrecked Heine's

life, and it is feared he may not be able to accomplish much more work. Wilkie Collins is engaged upon a new lovel, the first he has attempted since his escape from a dark room, to which he was

anished owing to his eye trouble. Miss Rosa Burnand, daughter of the editor of Punch, is her father's literary secretary, metal like silver renders the pot abso-and has recently compiled a birthday book, birthly safe. Hence Parisian people who from his famous "Happy Thoughts."

The authors' corrections of their proofs of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" amounted to what was equivalent to the getting up of the twenty-four quarto volumes twice over. George Alfred Townsend is to make an ex-

tended trip through Spain to gather material for a book in which Ferdinand and Isabella and Christopher Columbus play important Darts. John Russell Young, for nearly four years American minister to China, and Gen. Grant's

able Boswell on his tour of the globe, is editor of the new London edition of The New York Herald. now in America, though but 35, has spent many years in most perilous travel and has the story of his journeys just published in

five languages. Joel Chandler Harris does not desire to be called "a literary man;" he says be is only "a journalist," but since the publication of "Uncle Remns" the world persists in calling

him "one of the literati." Sir Edwin Arnold, of "Light of Asia" fame, has just had a large tumor removed Instead they lost, and when the last coin was from his head, and he will soon discard the gono went out and died. The girl was furfed skull cap he has long been wearing. He rein and doubtless a number of health resorts in what she had hoped would be her bridged cently underwent an operation for hepatic and hotels in the south, such as Mr.

uniles of New York who could give odis to and erect in form, and looks like a strong tage of durability. They are expensively Mrs. Partiagton in the matter of speech and thinker. He is a saccessful angler, and is and heavily made, and will wear practinoted as a pedestrian. In the summer he cally forever." a vestibule "sebustopel," and tells about "the takes long tramps through the Adirondacks, gobblers on the buffale" in a neighbor's When at his literary work he wears a black velveteen jacket.

Noah Brooks and William D. Howells are among the few well known writers who have learned to manipulate the typewriting machine. Mr. Brooks, who has been used to dictating his literary productions to a stenographer, now sits down to his typewriter and plays on the keys as he composes. He finds that this process savon a great deal of time.

### WOMAN'S WEAR.

Wash dresses will be worn without any busties.

Full skirts are made about four and a half yards wide for a woman of average height. | sized stowing dish, such as a moderate Long polonuses in princesse shape are also family might require, was marked \$20, reintroduced. They are very slightly draped on the left side.

"Now, this tish kettle," said the saleson the left side.

Real orange flowers for bridal wear are now arranged in bands to cross the head with | pound cod. This big strainer and lifter. an algrette of buds at the side.

Piona collars and cuffs are nut dren's gingham dresses, and the style will the lining. The cost of the kettle is \$85, likely extend to grown people's gowns. A new freak of the fair is to carry a Jap-

Walsta of blue, rose or cream silk, made other vegetables besides. Here are ourvery full with pleated falling collars, are elet pans of various sizes. This one very stylish for wear with black lace or net for a two ever omelet costs \$5.50. This

In summer combination costumes the plain stuff usually makes a foundation skirt, with the figured in a full one very slightly draped at one side above it.

Very pale buff, deep yellow and about half of the twenty greens are the stylish colors for ginghams. Black makes of wide, rich ribbon will be worn with them.

The newest new fashion of putting the flowers on ball gowns under the lace or illusion skirt adds greatly to the beauty of both the garments and the blomoms. Plain basques or round waists have direc-

toirs revers of embroidery set up on their

fronts, or else a deep Vandyke collar, with two points before and three behind. The empire pelime is the latest invention in Empire carments. It is a long, gathered belied silk coat to be worn over lace skirts. Pitchers for heating milk and water on and more resembling a tea gown than a wrap. Round wreaths of small velvet roses are worn far back on the head with evening or ball toilets. A bouques or buckle of the same flowers should blossom on the left shoulder.

Thin stuffs that do not require washing-India silk, China crepe, tissues of all sorte-will often have the sleeves immensely full and gathered into cape and cuffs of plain or embroidered velvet, either matching or contrasting in color. One can hardly go astray in the use of rib-

bon. Peside the Empire sash all serts of flote and knots and hows prevail, to say nothing of the folded ribbon finished with a bow that will be so favorite a finish for the neck and sleeves of summer gowns. White muslin graduating gowns will have

Empire waists and sleaves, with lengthwise insertions running down them; skirts five yards wide, with deep bems and several rows of insertion above thom, and wide or narrow Empire sashes going once or twice about the Walst. A year of stuffed chicks, apparently but A pretty fancy for plaid or striped ging-just hatched and still in their duffy golden hams is to have the waist and mutten-leg sleeves cut bias, taking care that the figure

SILVER POTS AND PANS.

TRODUCED IN NEW YORK. Cooking Utensils of Copper Lined with

> Merling Silver - Both Healthful and Mandsome - Stewing Pane That Cost \$42, 17sh Kertles at \$115.

"And is that a fish kettle, too?" asked a man of a salesman at Tiffany's

"No. that is to cook asparagus in." "And what is its price?"

"A hundred and ten dollars.

The late-t-fancy in expensive appointments for the homes of millionaires is bimetallic cooking utensils. They are made of heavy copper, with cemented and welded linings of one-sixteenth inch-

sterling silver. The idea is Parisian, and the vessels themselves are imported from France. They are still comparative novable kitchen is considered properly furnished unless the food prepared there becomes a part of the family anatomy.

PROBABLE CUSTOMERS. Every hobby claims a reasonable ex cuse for existence. It is alleged in this case that food cooked in copper or brass becomes permeated with verdigris, which is rank poison, and that fron bettles are only a little less injurious. Against japanned and porcelain lined pots and kettles is urged the assertion that the lining cracks or wears away imperceptibly, leaving spots where the poisonous metal touches the food in process of cooking. A substantial lining of a harmless litely safe. Hence Parislan people who can afford the luxury have become convinced that their health demands silver; and an effort is being made to convince New York people who have money of the truth of the same axiom.

"They are so new," continued the salesman, "that we have not sold any considerable number of these utensils yet. But we expect to make large sales. People were over from the Fifth Avenue hotel the other day examining them. But we probably won't sell any to large hotels unless hotel patrons come to discriminate in favor of houses who do cook in silver. The chief market will be wealthy private families. Besides being perfectly healthful, you see the union of the copper and silver is very handsome. A little polishing of the kettles will make a kitchen shine, and give it an air of good appointment.

But we do expect some hotel trade There will be family hotels which make a point of perfect cuisine and perfect appointments. We will also probably furnish a few of the best seashere hotels and doubtiess a number of health resorts Flagler's Florida place, for instance. You Charles Dudley Warner, the author, is tall see the utensils have the further advanand erect in form, and looks like a strong tage of durability. They are expensively

> WHAT THE BEAUTIES COST. The atensits did not differ in shape from those ordinarily seen in modern kitchens. In fact, the uncouth peculiarities of kitchen vessels were a little exaggerated. Some of the pieces were exceedingly heavy, and the larger ones had turned rims of hand beaten metal. There were every size and variety of casse roles, or stewing dishes. The smallest, without a lid, and which held, perhaps,

> a cupful, was marked \$2.50. "To boil an egg or heat a cunful of consomme for a single light lunch," explained the salesman. The ordinary

man, "would boil, I should say, a three which rests on the bottom during the boiling, is of solid sterling silver, like We expect to sell a great many of them, This larger size, for a small salmon, anese hand warmer of dark silver, with a say, costs \$115. That asparagus kettle carbon pencil inside, in place of a muff. at \$110 of course can be used for certain for a two egg omelet costs \$5,50. This largest size is \$12. They range between, according to size. Here are frying pans at \$9 and \$10.50. They are for the chef to toss cakes in: playthings, you know." Boiling kettles were of all sizes. A good large one, corresponding in size to our grandmothers' \$1 iron kettles, was marked \$85. One much smaller and

higher cost \$50. "Nice for boiling calves' heads when you don't want to break them," said the salesman.

Jelly "tins" in various shapes were \$15 each, and small "French" coffee boilers were marked \$17. Pudding and macaroni plates cost from \$7 up, and samovars, for heating water in the kitchen around a charcoal fire, were marked \$65. the range were marked from \$5 to \$13, and milk pails to pass between milkman

Oxidized Hair. Ladies, it would seem, no longer dye

their hair. O, dear no! They never think of doing anything so crude as that. What they do now, if you please, when they wish to give to their locks that bright golden or bronzy tint which is so fashionable, is to "oxidize it." I am an' it oughter be put a stop to "-Harper's sure the fair sex will thank their faithful. friend "Myra" for teaching them that convenient term. Hair dve will, of course, never be mentioned more, for all a lady who wishes her hair to be "safely and imperceptibly lightened and brightened" (to use Myra's own comforting words) is to exidize it with the aid of pure "peroxide of hydrogen." Even the Tay !- Town Tepics, most punctilious of ladies, who shudders at the notion of dyeing her hair, can hardly object to "peroxide of hydrogenize" it. Why, it sounds as innocent and

WHAT JOCKEYS' MAKE.

Barnes carns \$4,000 per year.

W. Hayward's solary is \$7,000.

Anderson makes \$5,000 a year.

it almost impossible. He suffered four days from preumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption saved him and Taylor's yearly salary is \$5,000. Fitzpatrick earns \$6,000 per year. Ed. Garrison earns \$10,000 per year. he is well today.

H. G. Horbersan & Co. Charles Shauer makes \$7,000 a year. Isaac Murphy earns \$10,000 per year. James McLaughlin has a yearly income of of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resider to Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak Progressors.

First a cold, then a cough, then con-numption, then death, "I took Dr. sumption, then death. 'I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumpt on the moment I began to cough, and I elieve it caved my life."-Walter N Wallace, Washington. П. С. Новремкая & Со.

Loose's Red Ciaves Pills Cure Sick

stipation, 25c per Box. 5 Boxes for \$1. Sold in Marion, O , by W. B. Foye, Smart Wife-Don't worry, George. I wrot

an article for the paper today, showing how

Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Con-

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE OF LEADING CLUB HOUSES.

"Erratic Enrique" Gives Some Interesting Facts About the Social, Literary, Artistic, Muscular, and Mixed Cotories on Manhattan Island - Handsome Buildings.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, March 18.—To be or not to be is so much of a life problem in Gotham that almost every man and woman of business or social notoricty belongs to a club. For many years the distinctive arena of these whose names are oftenest in print has, by common election and selection, been the club house. Architecturally, decoratively and incontestably. New York's club houses are the most sumptuous in the world. Although London has a resident population more than double that of America's commercial metropolis, the number of permanently established clubs in each city is now about equal. In the wealth and influence of members, however; in valuable real estate, commodious, ornate buildings, superb furnishing, and a perennial generous hospitality. Now York clubs lead all others.

If given in detail, the histories of these organizations would fill many columns of type. Even a complete roster is not part of this sketchy record. The earliest instituted were literary clubs. In 1792 Anthony Bleecker, James Kent (the famous chancellor), Samuel Latham Mitchill, Charles Brocklen Brown, and their associates of taste and culture, formed the Drone club. Just prior to the Revolution there had been a coterie of eminent, lawyers, known as the Moot, at the neetings of which purely technical questions were debuted with sober, intense carnestness. The Krout club, organized by lineal descend ants of the Dutch settlers of Manhattan, and the Turtle club, which held its annual feast and revel in the Elysian Fields at Hoboken became in time very strong rivals of the Drone. A Tuesday evening assembly of New York's solid men and intellectual giants was the Friendly club, broken and scattered by political clashings, after many years of har-monious tellowship. During Washington's administration the Friendly club was a social

In 1824, James Fenimore Cooper, Fitz Greene Halleck, Gulian C. Verplanck, Willlam Cullen Bryant, Robert Sands, Philip Hone, Do Kay (the then celebrated naturalist), Professor Renwick and Judge Duer originated the Bread and Cheese club, which entertained savants of all countries, diplomats, nembers of our national congress and other distinguished sojourners in this city. Among frequent guests were the French minister, De Neuville, Daniel Webster and William Beach Lawrence, the great American jurist. Bryant, Sands and Verplanck founded the Sketch club, a mixed resthetic fraternity. Philip Hone, mayor of New York in 1826, was a liberal promoter of a club of twenty gentlemen, organized ten years later and named in his onor. He was also one of the Union club's projectors. A local historian says that for a long while the Umon club represented merely old families—"the Van Cortlandts. Livingstons, Van Rensselaers, Snydams, Schnylers, Griswolds and Stuyvesants filling up its membership list with aristocratic ino

The Kent club, founded in 1838, was a foreshadowing of that unique and influential body now to popular as the Down Town Lawyers' club. Prominent at meetings of the Kent were Ogden Hoffmun—"a kaldheaded, dreamy man"-and Charles O'Conor, both steemed for the breadth and profundity of their knowledge.

Those blussoms of single blessedness, the iomadic, anomalous and blase creatures, designated as "men around town," are the chief visitors to New York clubs. It may be said that they divide the twenty-four hours of ach day between clubs, barrooms, promenades, theatres and sleep. They are bacheors, de facto, of arts and artifice. Leisure is their life capital, and it brings to such tailors' models and time killers a recompense of wif wearification that is as enervating as the happiness is transitory and unreal. More oriunate club members are boads of familes, or the ambitious and well trained young business men, either married or unmarried who hope to set up stylish domestic establishments of their own. The club has, for the latter individuals, only an attractiveness that pleasant comradeship begets anywhere and verywhere. It is claimed, and not unjustly that in small towns or cities clubmen are more amiable and jolly than in New York; being less exclusive, more intimate from daily association, and, hence, charm ingly unconventional. Throughout the south this is notably so, but the wide awake, bustling west oncourages club life, because it offers relief from the trend mill of labor. The first impression a New Yorker has of a Chicago club house, after business hours, is that he has dropped suddenly from the gallery to the floor of his own favorite bear pit, the Stock Exchange, on a holiday eve. St. Louis may be a trifle less vehement in noise, but its clubs dexterously hold their own when wassail and fun making have been inaugurated.

Founded more than half a century ago, the Union club takes precedence in my necescriptions of these social maraly abridged deleagues. Recently its membership, so desirable, has been extended to a limit of 1,250. It is used to be 1,000. Housel in a modern brown stone edifice at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, opposite to the Lotes club's quarters, the Union has long been in quest of a bigger tenement. The initiation fee of this club is \$300, and its annual dues \$75. A candidate's name is only brought to the notice of the Union's governing board when a member resigns or joins the innumerable caravan that goes but never

At Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street is the magnificently remodeled building of the New York club, another epulent corporation, which has greatly flourished under the presidency of the head official of the New York stock exchange, Mr. James D. Smith. A quarter of a million doilars for the site and nearly one hundred thousand dollars more for tasteful improvements were paid by this club when it folded its tents and moved further up town. Four blocks north of the New York club is the new, spacious and clegant home of the Union League club, first occupied in 1881. It is six stories high, with attics and basement. On Thirty-ninth street it extends 152 feet, while the Fifth avenue rontage is 84 feet. Exclusive of its rich furnishing this structure cost \$400,000. The material is Baltimore pressed brick, with columns, balconies, lintels, cappings and minor external ornamentation of brown stone. Inside the building luxury is dominant. The main staircase, halls, vestibules, private dining rooms, library, theatre, billiard room and grand banqueting chamber are all in keeping against which any fronclad affort with the stately exterior. Fifteen hundred powerless.—New Orleans Picayune. resident and non-resident members is the

He was succeeded by Jonathan Sturges Hamilton Fish, secretary of state in the Brant regime, was president of the Union

building, since tenanted by the University A select coterie of artists, authors and mon of letters brought the Century club into existence in 1847. Chief among its promoters was William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor, who was its president when his summons

came to end an honorable age peacefully. The home of this club, on Fifteenth street, near Union square, is a museum of art gems ts library is choice and valuable. The membership is 300. The Lotos club was founded in 1870; annual dues, \$50, and present initia-tion fee, \$200. Literary men, journalists, actors, playwrights, genteel bohemians and masculine nondescripts are conspictions on its long role of five hundred. Once a month, during the winter, "Ladies' Day" is made a hig occasion at the Lotos. The Authors' and Fellowcraft clubs are

lignified offshoots of the Lotos, the Century and the New York Press club. The latter has no limit to its membership or any iron-clad qualification. It is essentially a league of reporters, newspaper specialists, editors, publishers and contributors to daily, weekly and trade journals of the me-tropolis and vicinity. Twenty-five dollars is the entrance fee. The Press club was organized in 1872. Its governing board consists of the president, first vice president, treasurer, financial secretary and nine trustees—all chosen by ballot for the term of one year. At the election of Nov. 26, 1888, a total vote of 227 was polled, and Col. John A. Cockerill again took held of the president's baton. His ruling passion, strong in debate, is to increase the Press club's building fund. The present quarters in Nassan street are very comfortable, but more space and style are demanded by vociferous members, who pay \$12 a year for the caucus privilege of crying "reform."

There are two Democratic clubs of promiience—the Manhattan and New Amsterdam. The former, established in 1865 and reorganized 1877, limits its membership to 1,000; \$100 s the initiation fee of resident members and \$70 of non-residents. Manton Marble is president of the Manhattan club.

The New Amsterdam club is a 7-year-old, with upwards of eleven hundred members and a decidedly attractive home on Twentyfourth street close to the Hoffman House and | president of Honother much frequented Broadway hotels. It faces the Madison Square theatre.

Among our leading social clubs are the Knickerbocker, St. Nicholas and Calumet. The Catumet is often called "Junior Union." lts members, who are mostly progressive families, are domiciled in a fine mansion at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Fifth avanue. Blue blood and Holland ancestry permeate the St. Nicholas and Knickerbocker clubs. Each has a limited membership of 900, and the former, established in 1975, only admits to its purple veined body corporate the descendants of those who were actual residents of New York city or state antecedent to the Revolution. The Knickerbacker's "open seamo" is valued at \$20 and annual membership dues \$100. The St. Nicholas has er fee of \$100 with \$50 yearly dues.

Chor . . d in 1865, and entirely reorganized fourteen years later, the University club, with 750 resident members, is true to its constitutional dictum that none but college graduates shall be eligible to membership. The Canadian club is composed of native Englishmen or their sons and grandsons. It is quartered on West Twenty-ninth street.

Sporting and gymnastic clubs have of Jato years grown rapidly in favor. New York is proud of its Athletic club, largely a monu-ment to the influence and energy of William Travers, the lamented wit and bon vivant The Pastime and Racquet clabs are also popular organizations. Mention can simply be made here of the Turf club, the Manbattan Athletic, the Calcionian, the New York Yacht club, the American Yacht club and the Sewanhaka-Corintiaan Vacht club, all etwhich are well known and prosperous. One hundred and sixty vessels are embraced in the snowy sheeted fleet of the New York Yacht club. This large and influential association of centlemen sailors was organized in 1944.

The Players' club, at No. 16 Gramercy park, is a luxurious trysting place for actors, dramatists and literary men of special nature ary people hold and haines. The architect, who has done their breath when wonders in transforming the exterior and in they meet him on terior of this building, is Mr. Standford the street. "There White, also a member of the club which is so goes Ricardo Jimauspiciously fostered. Edwin Booth was the enez," they say, chief organizer of this club.

In closing these jottings, evolved from bastily penciled notes, I must not forget either my German cousins or brilliant, strong minded American asters. The former, always thriffy, jovial and music loving, encer for refined pleasures, have, in the Liederkranz and Arion club houses, elegant dining and dancing halls, concert rooms and every attraction that can be devised to secure healthful recreation and rare intellectual enjoyment. Sorosis, quite alone in this country as a successful club of women, under the lead ership of Mrs. Croby and Mrs. Thomas, has attained a niche in both literary and social prominence that is eminently deserved by faithful workers in heaven kissed vineyards

Identified with the Nineteenth Century club are men and women of culture, whose names, freely quoted by the press, have be-come known through the land. New York is a magnet for advanced thinkers and for folks who never will advance in thought or deed. Our clubs, like the sylvan misles of [ trite proverb, are full of all sorts and conditions of men. Why should not woman, she of the softer and possibly shrewder sex, claim equal social prerogatives) In October last the Union club, of San Francisco, ungallantly barred its doors against the ladies. Nearly a dozen years ago the New York Press club elected a lady member (Miss Anna Ballard), and she is enrolled for life. There has recently been started, in this great American city o hurry and worry, the Wednesday Afternoon club, exclusively composed of literary women. The Kindly club is also a recent feminine crotchet. London has several clubs to which both men and women are admitted. Most prosperous of these is the Albemarie. The

Dynamite in War.

It is evident dynamite, and perhaps other of the high explosives, are to play an important part in future warfare. The recent trial of the fifteen-inch dynamite gun, while not entirely successful in all respects, was sufficiently so to demonstrate that immense charges of dynamite can be hurled with precision to considerable distances, and with the certainty of bringing about an explosion against which any fronclad affort would be

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# A NEW REPUBLIC.

League when it vacated its Madison square WHAT WE MAY EXPECT SOON IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

> ary Line Troubles-The Sicarugui Canal-Interesting Gossip About the Three Men Most Talked of for President of the New Confederation.

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN JOSE DE COSTA RICA, C. A., Feb. 28.-Before very long a great new republic is to come into existence; a nation of strength and ecurity, of peace and prosperity. It is to be the Republic of Central America, formed of the five little republics existing today between Mexico and the 1sthmus of Paranta. dreum of Francisco Morazan, who nearly half a century since, fell on the market fully for the cause of the "Union," is at last to be realized. After bitter wars, fruitless strivings and misunderstandings come peace and strength. The members of the Central American congress, whose sessions have just ended at the capital of Costa Rica, a body composed of the leading men of each of the flyo republics, have been working diligently toward the great end. There is to be neither war nor opposition. The year 1890, it is be-lieved, will witness the fulfillment of their The Union perfected, there will arise up

otherwise. The Costa Rica railway will extend new lines northward to connect with the great waterway.

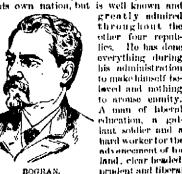
The Honduras railway will be built and equipped beyond cavil. Guatemala and Salvador will reap the benefits of increased commerce.

The Union is considered so certain that the question of who shall be named for president has already arisen. The getic Gen. Don Marwealthy and enerco Aurelio Soto, exduras, but now so-journing in Paris journing in Paris for political and other reasons, will

probably return to Central America about the time for nominations. Sete, it is well young scions of old and highly respected known, has long aspired to the presidency of the united republics. He would doubtless be strong in Costa Rica.

But there are two other immensely popular mon of Central America, both much younger than Soto. These are Gen. Bogran, the preent president of Honduras, and Licentiate Don Ricardo, Juneuez, a preminent young lawyer of Costa Rica. --

Gen. Don Luis Bogran is not only the idel of his own nation, but is well known and greatly admired throughout the ties. He has done everything during



to arouse enmity. A man of liberal education, a gal-lant soldier and a hard worker for the advancement of los land, clear beaded, prudent and tileral toward foreign enterprise. He is not yet 40.

Licentiate Don Ricardo Jamenez is much younger—under 30 He is the sen of Don Jesus Jimenez, who was president of Costa-Rica in 1963-6 and 1869-70. He is a young man of extraordinary ability, of truly brilliant intellect, ranking high as an author. He was Costa Rica's delegate to the congress just ended, and so highly thought of was he in this connection that the body elected liling its president in preference to men considerably his elders.

Senor Jimenez's popularity is of a peculint sort. His bearing is dignified almost to

austerity Ordinwith a gasp. why they do this it is hard to say. Tho gentleman is not is he very terrible. He is, on the other hand, uncommonly handsome -- and a Incheior

The presidency of this great new JIMENEZ.

nation will undoubtedly lie among these three. Soto would not make a bad executive. He would probably work hard after his own fushion for the good of the people. His vast wealth would insure his freedom from any charge of corruption. Bogran, while maintaining a peaceful government, would labor constantly to augment immigration and encourage foreign capital in exploiting the wonderful natural wealth of the land. He would enlarge and numerous thousands of psculiarly stupid strengthen the present amicable relations between the United States and Central America. Jimenez's administration would be equally characterized by peace and progress. Educational matters would be given ever greater importance than now would take a new impetus, and, in consoquence, the activity of commerce would be immediarnily incremed.

CECH. L. CHARLES

A Newfoundland Arbitratus.

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HENRY CLAY LUKENS. time, and, standing on his land to 1, parted the belligerents with his fore personal then dragged the larger boy away or bout in the slightest degree injuring hun or slowing any ill temper. - Pittsburg Dispatch

> Unimpeachable. "Now, sir," said the attorney for the de-

fease, knitting his brows and looking severely at the witness, "you say you can remem-ber the exact time during the foreneen at which these events took place because you had been fishing in the creek for more than three hours. Is that correct? "It is," replied the witness "I'll ask you now if you i testimony."-Chicago Tribune.

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# STAR OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER 51

- -Buy your bread at Rupp's. - For the eights go to Foye's,
- Additional local on second page. -Miss Eva Talmage, of Mt. Gilead, is the
- mest of Miss Zelda Dayls, -A. C. Mayer, of Cardington, was in

own a few hours today, on business, -Auditor Will Clark was at Bowling Green today, attending to business matters, -Mrs. Emma Sldvely, of Spencerville, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Beckley. --- Bellefontaine voted on prohibition Monlay, and the Drys carried the day by a ma-

-Misc R. Wallace departed today for week's visit at the home of her parents m Wellington, O.

- To avoid disappointment on the new High School books for next term leave orders at once at Wiant's,

--- All sizes and kinds of both hard and soft coals can be had at L. B. Gurley's, No. 16 north East street. Call on Line. [291]

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"Bird of the Mountain" can not but dease the most critical.

-Remember the concert on the 27th. The vertures by the Orchestral Club will be

-Mrs. David Keech, of Ridgeway, an Mrs. Shute, of LaRue, are the guests of W. 5. Shufe, on Jefferson street,

-For sale: Eggs for hatching from prizevining pontity. Gospel Hill Poultry Yards, PHILLIP BALLER, Propr. -Al Carfield has added considerable to the appearance of his residence on Park

street by the addition of a new kitchen and

veranda. -The room formerly occupied by Behnet's saloon is undergoing general repairs, preparatory to being occupied by J. W.

-We have a card from James Jacoby stating that his wife and daughter will to turn to Marion the last of this week and roside in their former home. Mr. Jacoby will

go to Baltimore from Philadelphia for a few weeks before returning. -W. R. Fogg, formerly C., H. V. and T. right operator at this place but now of Coumbus, and W. A. Jones, train dispatcher of same roul, were in tho city Monday, on their way to Oregon. They expect to be

gone about three weeks. -Bucytus Potum. The hears of the Robert Kert estate held a meeting in this city yesterday for the purpose of arriving at a possible settlement. As the meeting

conclusions were reached Do not fail to attend the concert given Society of the M. E. Church, on the 27th, The program given on Wednesday vening will be given in Columbus on the following Friday evening.

- P. W. Burrows, General Superintendmi, C. L. Mayne, Trainmaster, C. Levngs, Civil Fugineer. W. H. Selby, Master Michanic of the C. and A. and A. M. FORSALE—Niceresidence and o, were in town today and held a in West Marion, handy to meeting, we born, concerning the sale of the C. and A. to the Eric.

-> me one who is familiar with the article says that an ordinary deck of play ing cards is a perfect calendar. There are FOR SALE-Nice building as spots in a deck of eards, corresponding lots near Malleable Iron to the addition the year. There are fiftytwo cards, corresponding to the weeks in a year. There are twelve face cards, representing the twelve months. There are four FOR SALE—A choice place suits cints, spales, hearts and diamonds, on west Center street; representing the four seasons. There are thirteen cards in each suit, representing buildings common, loca- the thitteen moons in each year, and the joker makes up for the extra day in leap

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[From the Monitor.]

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of the beautiful weather last Sunday by driving down to Prospect. Messis, Fred Jones and Frank Springer Marion, were in Prospect last Surday iling on some of our young ladies. Mr. Springer is a member of the hustling hardware firm of W. H. Gordon & Co., and would make a good "eatch."

M. A. Turney Closed Up.

There was no little surprise Tuesday Garments! M. A. Tuesday and been closed by Sherift Kelly on judgments amounting to about \$1900 in favor of T. P. Waltace and M. T.

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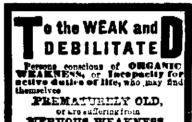
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among the Marionites who took advantage Special K. of H. Notice. Members of Marion Lodge No. 1767, Knights of Honor, are requested to meet in special session tonight at 7 o'clock sharp, to make arrangements for the funeral of Brother Frank C. Beckley, which occurs

Thursday at 1 o'clock.

By order of JACOB HUGGERS, Dictator,

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